

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

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THE BOY JESUS IN THE TEMPLE

From this charming glimpse of the Saviour's early days we may draw many precious lessons, some of which are especially applicable to Young People. (See "The Boyhood of Christ," page 2.)

The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea

The Boyhood of Christ

Daily Bible Meditations

"They found Him in the Temple, both hearing them and asking them questions."
Luke 2: 46

A Miracle of Grace

Sunday, 2 Kings 19:29-37. "The Angel of the Lord went out, and smote the Assyrians." The visits of angels to this earth as recorded in the Scriptures would make an interesting and profitable study. Wonderful stories, too, of angelic protection since Bible times could be related. "He shall give His angels charge concerning thee" is still a promise we may claim. Not till we reach the Father's House shall we understand how much we owe to these "ministering spirits."

Monday, 2 Kings 20:1-11. "I will add unto thy days fifteen years." This was God's answer to Hezekiah's plea for a lengthening of his days on earth. Whether he made the best use of the added years is very doubtful. Better besiege God's Throne for grace to live life at its best, than beseech Him for a longer lease of it.

"Thou my daily task shalt give
Day by day to Thee I live
So shall added years fulfill
Not my own—my Father's will."

Tuesday, 2 Kings 20:12-21. "There is nothing among my treasures that I have not showed Thee." Hezekiah had boastfully displayed his wealth and worldly possessions. God was grieved and sent Isaiah to declare the punishment that would result from his foolish conduct. Let us beware of this spirit of "showing off" which is quite out of place in the professed follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. "Who made thee to differ from another; what hast thou, that thou didst not receive?"

Wednesday, 2 Kings 21:1-9. "He built up again the high places which . . . his father had destroyed. To-day's portion records the awful sins of the son of a godly father. Godly parentage is a high privilege, but grace is not inherited. Manasse's career warns us that children of holy parents may by their own choice and conduct sink to the lowest depth of evil. "Know thou the God of thy father."

Thursday, 2 Kings 22:1-11. "When the king had heard the words of the book of law . . . he rent his clothes." The Book declared that God was about to punish Judah for her sin. Josiah believed the Word of the Lord, hence his concern and grief. God's Word is an open Book to us, we daily hear or read its promises and warnings.

Friday, 2 Kings 22:12-20. "Because . . . thou hast humbled thyself before the Lord . . . thine eyes shall not see all the evil." How eagerly a loving father waits for the first sign of repentance in his disobedient child because he longs to bestow mercy and forgiveness. "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." Do you realize your need for His pardoning mercy? A broken and a contrite heart He will not despise.

Saturday, 2 Kings 23:1-6. "To walk after the Lord . . . with all their heart." Josiah and his people pledged themselves to a whole-hearted following of the Lord. "Followers of Jesus" is one of the beautiful names by which Christians are known. Peter once followed "afar off" and came to grief. To be safe and happy we must keep close to the Master both in spirit and conduct.

Worth Remembering

You cannot repent too soon; you do not know how soon it may be too late.

Dark clouds bring water, when the blue sky brings none.

IT is the prerogative of youth to ask questions. From the moment children can command sufficient language to frame an inquiry, their lips are employed in expressing desires to know the why and wherefore of this, that and the other thing. As their minds expand and come into touch with sensations and ideas, explanations are sought for with a pertinacity which is often disconcerting.

One of the most beautiful aspects of the life of our Saviour upon earth is the manner in which He entered into its actual conditions and, whether as child or man, indicated by His own conduct under those conditions, the manner and degree of their proper use for the glory of God.

Divine Light and Inspiration

At whatever point He touched human relationships, He hallowed them. Here in the temple, we find the Boy of twelve years of age listening to the teachings of the learned Rabbis and Doctors of the Law. Controversy has raged around the question as to when

village, where the Saviour was brought up. A member of the class which was taught in the school of the Rabbi, He would take His place in the half-circle of boys who studied their lessons from the Book of Leviticus and learned the Ten Commandments and other Old Testament passages by heart. He was "strong in spirit," so we can see Him resolutely putting aside every temptation to idle or play when He should be at work, and taking such a stand amongst His fellow-scholars that they soon began to feel it was no use attempting to engage Him in any underhand business or unkind action—the bullies would slink off when they saw Him coming, and the thoughtless practical jokers feel all the point and fun had melted out of their pranks when they endeavored to tell Him about them.

Kind and Considerate

We can be very sure Jesus was never the one to throw stones at, or call names after, any of the poor old folk who may have passed them while

Save the Young People!

"With all the emphasis which I am capable of, I plead for the intelligent, compassionate, religious and persistent duty of saving the children and Young People."

"I cannot help feeling that if a band of angels from heaven was deputed to undertake the mighty task at present resting on our shoulders, they would begin with the young. Passing by the matured and hardened and hoary-headed slaves of sin and vice and crime, they would turn to the children and say, "This is the shortest, surest, and most economical method of saving the world."—The Founder.

the incarnated Christ became aware of the great mission for which He laid aside His glory and came to earth. It is, however, by no means out of keeping with the Holy Record, and the declaration, "He grew in grace," that the miracle of His condescension went as far as laying aside of knowledge of His personality and mission, and that these were made known to Him, as His human mind developed and expanded, by the same gracious channels of communication through which, as the grand consummation of the plan of Redemption, those whom He has been pleased to term His brethren, receive Divine light and inspiration.

There are many lessons which we may draw from this glimpse of the Saviour's early days, and some are especially applicable to Young People.

Studied the Scriptures

It is evident that He, as a boy, had paid close attention to the study of the Scriptures, for we find Him not only asking questions, but when the grave and learned Doctors of the Temple, in their turn, put to Him the posers they were probably accustomed to address to young people who were inclined to show too much precocity, with a view to silencing youthful ignorance as well as exhibiting the depths and profundity of their own learning, we find that the tables are turned, and that this Youth, so dignified and yet humble in mien, is able to reply in such a manner as to astound them with His answers.

A picture good for every young person to dwell upon is that which we can well imagine in that little Galilean

at play. And then He would enter into the games in the way which all young people who wish to get true enjoyment out of them should—that is, with a view to seeing how much pleasure He could give to His playmates, instead of how much He could get out of them for Himself.

But there can be no doubt that He was as ready, when the proper moment arrived, to drop whatever He was enjoying and hasten off to school, or to help His mother, without a murmur, and with as much zest and energy as He previously put into His play.

The closer we get to the life of Jesus, and the nearer view we take of its different phases, picturing to ourselves how One so inherently good and holy would behave under its various circumstances, particularly those which may be termed commonplace and usual, the greater beauty we are led to see in His sojourn upon earth. Let us always live in such a spirit of recollection and contemplation of the Saviour's mind and will, as set out in His glorious Gospel, that in times of perplexity or doubt over little things the question, "What would Jesus do?" may find in our minds a ready answer which will be a safe guide.

Equipped Himself for Task

Then, as the days went by and the responsibilities of life dawned upon His mind, we should no doubt find Him dropping one by one the boyish games with which the majority of His companions still continued. There would be nothing morose or gloomy about

A clod was I of rudest clay
Whereon rank weeds unlovely grew;
Wherein was darkness and no ray
E'er strove to penetrate me though.
Wild tempests rained upon my head;
The feet of beasts tramped through
my mire;
Miasmas dank and cold and dread
Spread o'er my face their terrors
dire.

Of night and pain and evil things
As yet no mind had I to know;
Nor ear to catch the rush of wings;
Nor sense to feel the winds that
blow,
Until one day a Presence bright
O'ershadowed me with pinions wide,
And spake aloud: "Let there be
light!"—
'Twas e'en as though my Maker
cried,

And through me thrilled and throbb'd
a breath—
The breath of life enthralled me
whole;
Then fell from me the bonds of Death
And I became a living soul:
Oh, miracle of grace Divine!
That from a bruised and trampled
clod
Calls forth a living soul—e'en mine—
And lifts it to the face of God!

W. N.

Smother Not Conscience

An innkeeper was greatly disturbed one night by the barking of his dog in the back yard. He got out of bed, opened the window, and called to it to lie down and be quiet, but it only barked the louder. Becoming enraged with it he said, "I suppose I shall have no peace unless I settle it," and getting his gun, he opened the window and shot the creature dead. Returning to his bed he said, "I shall have peace now." And so he had, but it was a peace that cost him his life. There were thieves breaking into his house for the purpose of robbing and killing him; the faithful dog was warning his master of his danger—and he by silencing it secured his own destruction. How many there are who act in a similar way towards conscience, and thus quench God's voice of warning.

Him, and to give pleasure to a child He would spare time and go to any pains, but as far as He was concerned, our example in all things, we cannot picture Him pursuing sport beyond the bounds of childhood, or giving up the golden hours of youth and early manhood to anything of less importance than fitting Himself to be about His Father's business; that is, to equip Himself to carry out the task of glorifying God and blessing mankind.

This is the serious business of life to which we are called. May God help us to lay aside any and everything that will hinder its accomplishment or weaken us for the battle.

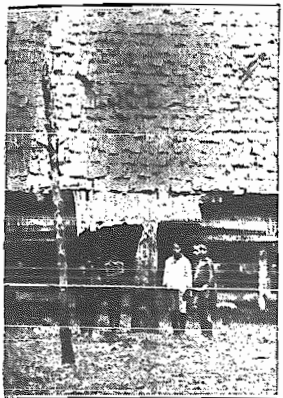
Before concluding this brief article, we would call attention to the responsibility which devolves upon all adults as a result of the "questioning" phase of youth. The putting of inquiries into words is only the outward indication of a process which goes on continually in the mind of every intelligent youth. Standards of right and wrong are being formed at this period of life, the influence of which will be visible through all the transactions of the future.—R. S.

To a Mountain-Top Village

Which No White Woman Had Entered Before

WRITING to her home folk in New Zealand, Captain Linda Wilkens tells in an intimate way of her difficult adventures in carrying Salvation to the mountain villages of Middle Celebes.

We accomplished something yesterday that no woman has ever yet done. We went to Tangkalowi! Often since coming here we have looked with long-



PLACE OF HUMAN SACRIFICE

The perpendicular stone in front of the Lobo, or spirit temple, marks the spot where people captured by the head-hunters were killed. In this spirit temple Army Meetings were held.

ing eyes at the village on top of one of the mountains, and have longed to go and see the place and its people for ourselves. We made endless inquiries about the road, but each time received the same answer:

"Oh! you cannot go there now, the river is still too deep. You must wait until the dry season begins." Every one told us that September is always dry, but alas! when September came, it rained every day.

At last one whole Sunday was fine, and when the rain kept off until Thursday we decided that if it did not rain during the day we would try to climb the mountain next morning. On Friday we were astir early, and the sun was not yet up when we left home. Accompanied by the native Captain, one of our Soldiers, and two boys to carry our food—and, incidentally, to cook it on our arrival—we started off. We were barefooted, and the Adjuvant had a big mountain-stick with an iron tip, which is not only useful in climbing mountains, but also a great value to prevent slipping in rivers.

We crossed one river twice and the water was cold! When we came to another, which had cut its way through a mountain of solid rock, the cliffs on either side rose at least 100 feet and made us feel as though we were walking into a tunnel. When we rounded a corner, a herd of buffaloes met our gaze. I was more than a wee bit afraid of them, but being assured that we were quite safe, I walked bravely past.

A little further on I saw a curious-looking stone, jet-black inside and having a thin shell of white. On two sides the white shell had disappeared, a most as if some one had removed it. Then the native Captain and Brother Nelwan both exclaimed: "Why there are Arabic characters written here!" and they examined it with great interest. Brother Nelwan put the stone in his pocket and seemed quite pleased with the find, though, to be quite honest, I should have liked it for myself.

The following article is an interesting glimpse of the Army's work in the field at the one of the latest Mission Fields to be lived and worked in. Upon opening the work the Officers—who are mostly of the "barbaric" people—formerly head hunters—were brought under civilized rule. The first white people brought into the area were the first white people to be brought into the area. There are now eight centres in connection with the about sixty villages are worked as Outposts, eighteen (18) School, and an officers' Training School, from which eight Officers, conversant with the dialects of mid-Celebes, have recently been despatched to the "Barbaric" of the early years of toil.

The father was sent, the deeper the river became, and as it repeatedly crossed our path, we had to find it at least six times.

The scrub and vines which blocked our onward way had to be cut down as we went along. A native boy went before us carrying a huge knife for this purpose, also in case we met any snakes! Presently we came to the River Mi-oe, the stones in which are so slippery that it is almost impossible to walk on them. The first time we had to cross I managed to get half over and then I dared not move either one way or the other. But Captain Tarima came to my help and we got safely across. The second time it went better, as I'd learned to step between the stones instead of on them; but the third time we had to step off a steep bank into water up to our thighs, and I nearly lost my courage. This time one of the boys came to the rescue and helped me. When we were on solid ground once again we all said "Hallelujah!" especially as we were at last leaving the river behind. We now began to climb, and certainly I had never climbed so high in such a short time. That road did not zig-zag, but went straight up the face of the mountain, and even though, after every fifty steps we rested a few minutes, Adjutant and I began to feel shaky before we got past the worst. As soon as we reached a shady place, we all sat down and enjoyed a cup of tea. Then we began again, and with only a few more rests, were at last on the final rise before the village. We had left home at 6:30 a.m. and it was now nearly ten o'clock.

Refused to be Slaves

The people who live at Tangkalowi ran away there and built a village for themselves, because they refused to act as slaves to a tribe who came, long ago, and had conquered Koclawi. They certainly chose a place which was, and is, difficult enough to reach.

Just inside the barricade we were

met by one of the villagers, who welcomed us and accompanied us to the Chief, who was at the real entrance to the village. He led us to his own house and placed it at our disposal for the rest of the day. Plaited grass mats had been put on the bamboo floor, and all the people of the village gathered to pay their respects to the new "Penditas."

A man was ordered by the Chief to climb a coco-nut tree and bring down some of the young nuts for us. When these were opened, we did enjoy the cool milk, which we drank direct from the nut. Our boys in the meantime had gone to the Chief's wife to ask her where they could cook our food. She allowed them to use her kitchen and as much wood and water as they needed. This was a mark of great favour, seeing she herself has to fetch both wood and water from some distance.

The Old, Old Story

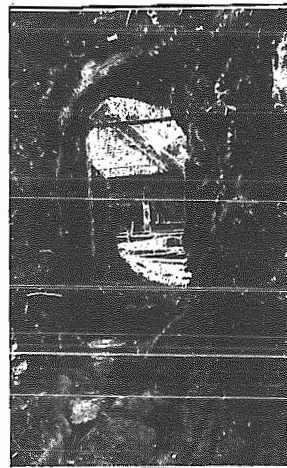
After the informal talking, which took place while we drank our coco-nut milk, we had a Meeting. It was just fine to see how every one listened while the story of Jesus was being told, and our hearts were greatly stirred to think that we should be so privileged.

The villagers told us before we began that they could not sing, and this was the truth! None of them attempted it until the Chief joined in one of the choruses, then one or two others also tried.

As a result of this visit, fifty names have been added to our Followers' Roll, every one in the village declaring their desire to become Christians.

When the Meeting ended every one remained seated, and in a very short time they began to show their curiosity. Our feet, they said, were much too white and tender to stand the long tramp from Koclawi to Tangkalowi. But we assured them that, after being here three months, we had practically given up wearing shoes on account of

the many rivers. They praised us for coming so far, for no white woman had ever before visited their village. They thought our eyes—which are blue-grey—were white, just like the eyes of a cat, and not at all pretty.



A PRIMITIVE GATEWAY

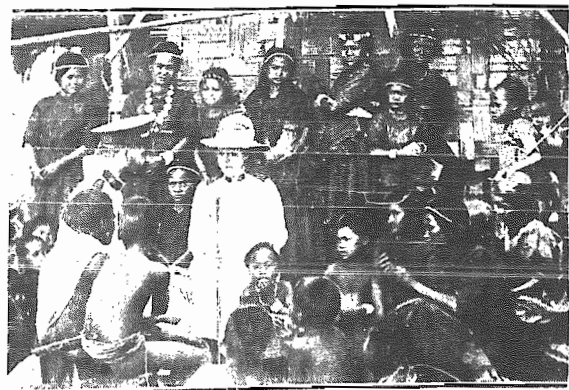
Hollow tree giving entrance to a Celebean village. The chief's house, seen through the opening, is so situated that he can shoot poisoned arrows at any unwanted visitor.

The first Missionary Officer who came here was known as "White-eyes." The people called us "Pendita Bangkele" (the women Missionaries).

When he thought we were not listening we heard the Chief ask Captain Tarima where our husbands were. He could hardly believe that we were not married. He suggested that perhaps we had left our husbands in our own country! He seemed quite puzzled by the situation.

The people still remained, an interested and interesting crowd, while we had our dinner, and then, one by one, they went away to their work in the fields. We waited a little longer before leaving for home, as a fire had been started on both sides of the road, but as soon as they were burnt out we said good-bye to the Chief, thanking him for his kindness, and were soon on the homeward trail. We had not gone far before it began to rain ever so hard, and very soon the mountain path became so slippery that it was almost impossible to do anything but sit down and slip. However, we managed to keep laughing, and we had no time to waste, as we were afraid that if it rained too long we should find the river flooded and impassable. But our Heavenly Father was watching over us! The rain stopped and the river was crossed in safety. Yet we dared not go back all the way on the lower road we had used in the morning, so we climbed a hill, and in that way escaped the other river crossings. Just before we got home the rain began again in torrents and we ended our journey wet through. The trip back had taken two and a half hours, and we had all begun to feel that we had done enough for one day!

I nearly forgot to say, that from one side of the Chief's house we could see the whole of our valley, and from the other could look across the mountains to the sea. It was lovely! The children from this mountain village are among the most regular at our School, coming and going every day unless there is a flood.



TELLING THE WONDROUS STORY TO THE CELEBEANS.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Woodward relating to a group of Kantewes people the story of the Cross. The Staff-Captain and his wife have succeeded, by the help of God, in exerting a powerful influence over these semi-savage people, the heathen chief even forgoing his human sacrifices for fear of the white man and his God.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

CUBA is an island of sugar, pines, oranges and limes. It is also a place of which comparatively very little is heard although a good work is being carried on by the Army. Staff-Captain Tiner, who with his wife pioneered the work in Cuba some six years ago, writes:

"Cuba is a very healthy country, and we have healthy Salvationists with vigorous spiritual experiences. It does one good to see the Soldiers in full uniform, after a hard day's work, come to the Open-Air Meeting at night and sing, pray, and testify. The drum must be there—for without it they would not enjoy the Meeting—and the Flag. The Soldiers love their uniform, and Comrades go to work in their Salvation Army caps, while the sisters, even when at the markets buying provisions, wear helmets, or have the Army and round their hats."

"In Cuba there are hundreds of children who go to no place of worship; they simply play about in the streets all day on Sunday. Many, however are getting converted and are becoming Junior Soldiers. That the children respond readily was seen on our last Decision Sunday in Santiago de Cuba, when twenty decided for Christ."

A Cold Journey

A journey made by two Missionary Officers in China on their way to a Corps is interestingly described in the last issue of "The Crusader" to hand: "We (Captain and Mrs. Lowe) were delayed by the crossing of the river, and the many thin places in the ice. On Saturday morning we were on the ice boats early expecting to sleep at Kuo Ko Chuang that night. Just about dark we got within a li of the place and found we could not get across, as the ice was all open. We tried to get across further on, and in feeling our way in the dark one of the boats with our bags on crashed through the ice. We rescued our goods and seeing how uncertain was any hope of reaching a village, camped where we were in the open. We used

Salvation In All Climes

The Army in Cuba—Ice-boat Travelling in China—Among the Wild Elephant Hunters—Ninety-three Miles on Horseback Through Indian Jungles

our bags for a break-wind and put on all the blankets we had. It was a terribly long and cold night and everything was white with frost when the welcome morning light came. At day-break we started off, reaching Ch'uan T'ou at noon. We were tired and thankful, and we had the joy of seeing two souls seeking Salvation."

Elephant Hunter Converts

A splendid work is being carried on by the Army amongst a sturdy race of people—the Karense—who are scattered in the hills of Burma and northern Siam. Their origin is more or less hid in obscurity, but many things about them point to kinship with both the Chinese and the Tibetans. Commandant Hood has pioneered this work and the first group of converts are great singers. They make the hillsides ring with their songs of Salvation. By occupation these converts are wild elephant hunters, in which work they use chains to bring these animals into useful captivity."

The Bank that Failed

Some time ago a widow woman living in Tai Ku, Shansi, China, thought to safeguard a sum of money which she possessed by using it to build a bank. Owing to some mistake on the part of the builders, the doors were wrongly placed, causing the feng shui (a kind of luck-giver) to be upset. As no blessing could be expected to rest upon business done in such an unlucky building, the poor widow could not find a tenant for her bank.

About this time, a Salvationist from Tai Yuan Fu, who went to work at Tai Ku, heard of the widow's plight. He had been asked by an Army Of-

ficer to look about for a property suitable for Army purposes, and as Salvationists do not concern themselves with matters of feng shui, he immediately felt this unusable bank to be just the place for our work. The widow was glad to let The Army have the use of the building, and a real Blood-and-Fire Corps has now found a home therein."

Through Dense Jungles

Some idea of the difficulties encountered by Army Missionary Leaders when visiting outlying parts of their Territories may be gathered from the following graphic account of a journey undertaken by Colonel Jaya Veera (Evens), Territorial Commander for the Eastern Territory of India, to Assam.

The final ninety-three miles of the journey (says the Indian "War Cry"), mostly through dense jungle, up hill and down dale, stage by stage, were undertaken mainly on horseback. No wild animals, save for one small leopard, were seen on the way, although traces there were many, and of sounds not a few. The return journey was accomplished in considerably less time than the outward one. Having walked thirteen miles to a stream, they were able to embark on one of the little native boats with bamboo covering. Baggage, food, and three human beings crowded into the fore-part of one of these boats was not strictly conducive to palatial comfort, but, thanks to the efforts of the three boatmen, who toiled day and night, the hundred and fifty miles down-stream were safely negotiated in thirty-eight hours. From this point the homeward journey was rapid, being done by rail and steamer."

International Pairs

Field-Major Naomi Cabrit, a retired Canada East Officer, is lying in a precarious condition in a hospital in France, her native country."

Commissioner Peart recently conducted the annual Scandinavian Congress in Chicago. The crowds were great and a number of seekers sought Salvation among whom was a lady dressed in furs and rich raiment."

Ensign Ellis, who returned to England from Canada West some little while ago, recently underwent an operation in the Mildmay Hospital, London."

Adj. and Mrs. Brandt, who passed through Canada from China last year, after spending several months in England, are now on their way to Java."

Novel devices were constructed at a fete held in Johannesburg in aid of the Army recently. One of these was a water clock, made by a Salvationist, which consisted of a circular pond, with a summer house in the middle, around which stood white storks. The edge of the pond was marked by the hours, the passing of which was recorded by two ducks which swam slowly round, and every five minutes a white swan completed the circle."

The Peking Territorial Headquarters' Band recently visited the Yen Ching University, and gave the students a program of music and song. Both the instrumental and vocal music was greatly enjoyed by the students. Dr. Luce, Vice-President of the college, who was on the eve of a visit to the United States, expressed the hope that the spirit of loyalty to a high ideal which he felt was in the Salvation Army would be the spirit of the Yen Ching students. He emphasized that the greatest patriotism to be cultivated was patriotism for the Kingdom of Christ."

At an Open-Air Meeting recently held by a Brigade of men Cadets in San Francisco a listener desired to seek Salvation. The Cadets had no drum with them but made a Penitent-Form of the curbstone where the seeker was prayed with. The convert later testified that his sins had been washed away."

A fire broke out in a Kansas reformatory recently and the distress call was immediately sent to every public gathering within distance. Ensign Nevitt was conducting a Meeting at the time of the alarm, but dismissed the audience and in true Salvation Army style was soon on the job. All night and the following morning the Salvationists served hot coffee and sandwiches to the guards, firemen and police. Snow covered the ground but a large camp fire was kept burning and about forty gallons of coffee and three bushels of sandwiches were distributed."

Commissioner Peart, accompanied by the Chicago Staff Band recently visited the Illinois State Penitentiary and gave a program of music to nine hundred prisoners. When the invitation was given a large number of the men stood to their feet indicating their desire to be saved."

Captain Blackett, D.Y.P.S. for the Melbourne Central Division, Australia, has been able to secure the use of the Municipal Swimming Baths for the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards to receive instruction in Swimming and Life-Saving from a competent instructor."

Native Bands in South Africa

An Interesting Description of our Native Musical Combos and Their Instruments

STAFF-BANDSMAN George Halsey, who accompanied Commissioner Simpson on his recent South Africa tour, in an article to the "Bandman and Songster," gives some up-to-date and interesting information regarding a number of the native musical combinations of the Union.

"The native Bands," writes the Adjutant, "have made great strides of recent years and are more than ever qualified to take their place with our leading musical combinations of South Africa."

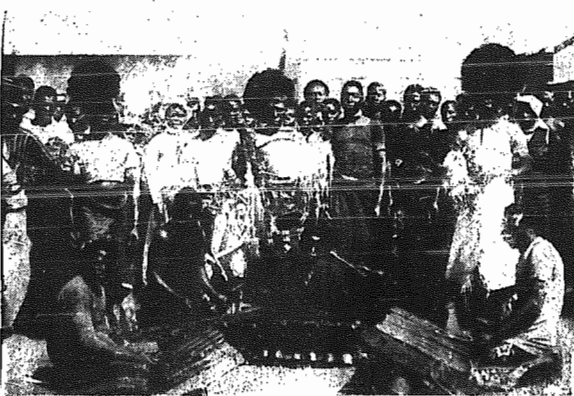
"On one occasion five Corps united at a large native Open-Air Meeting at Johannesburg, and the playing of the mased Bands, led by Brigadier Soul, was an inspiration. The natives are naturally musical, and quickly learn to manipulate an instrument. True, their enthusiasm sometimes runs away with them and, as a result, expression suffers, and the more delicate movements are lost sight of, but one does not require much vision to see that a great future is in store for our Comrades."

"It was here that I met the circular bass, an instrument I had not seen for quite twenty years, but it was doing good service. A pleasing feature was a song by a party of women-Cadets, accompanied by the solitary circular bass; it was quite effective."

"While in the country I made my first acquaintance with the native home-made instrument known among them as the 'piano.' On an oblong wooden framework of about some four feet by two feet, a number of shorter hollow pieces are fastened. The whole is raised from the ground and the native sits behind holding in each hand a solid piece of wood like a drum stick, about a foot long. It looks not unlike a huge dulcimer. The leader of the 'musicians' also has one of these

instruments, and before the commencement of each piece plays three or four notes, and then the whole party join in. It is surprising what melodies they are able to produce from such weird instruments. One such Band, for our own particular pleasure, played 'God save the King.' It sounded fine."

Staff-Bandsman Halsey, our readers will be interested to learn, is a cousin to Captain Halsey of the Canada West Territorial Headquarters Staff.



A SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE "PIANO."

Health Talks

(By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.)

THE CARE OF CHAPPED AND SORE HANDS

ONE of the most annoying of winter conditions is the tendency of some hands to chape.

In these cases there is a tendency for the hands to crack, especially in the bottom of the deep folds at the knuckles, or to become inflamed, with a tendency to form crusts in different areas.

Hands of this kind generally have dry surfaces at all times. The natural oily secretion is deficient. The moisture that comes in the inflamed area and that which forms the crusts is not the natural oil of the skin or any oil at all, but a sort of sticky ooze from the exposed blood vessels—a condition called eczema.

It is easy to see that if the oil on the surface is already too scanty, the use of soap or even of water will only wash it away and thus make bad matters worse.

In view of the fact that the problem of keeping the chapped, cracked or eczematous hand clean, sometimes becomes a difficult problem.

In the majority of mild cases the washing of the hand in tepid water with as little soap as possible, followed by the immediate application of some emulsion of oil, in the form of a "cream," will be all that is necessary.

In more pronounced cases it may be better to follow the advice of Glaze, the great French dermatologist.

He advises the patient to avoid soap entirely and to provide himself with oil of sweet almonds or olive oil. He suggests that it be applied from a shaker, of the kind used by barbers to sprinkle liquids on the hair. A liberal quantity of the oil is poured into the palm and thoroughly but gently smoothed and worked into the skin of the hands; this done, a small portion of the yolk of an egg is added, and the two briskly worked into an emulsion, exactly after the manner of lathering the hands with soap.

The addition of a few drops of water aids at this stage, producing a thin, creamy white to dark suspension, according to how badly the hands are soiled. The parts, rinsed now with cool water, are left soft and clean, without visible oiliness when dried.

This generally overcomes the eczema.

In certain cases, however, even after the cure of the eczema, there remains a persistent dryness with tendency to chape.

In these cases, Glaze advises that after working the oil into the skin, instead of using the egg yolk, to employ a mild soap, using just enough together with sufficient water, to produce a milky saponified emulsion without lathering.

Letters to the Editor

Life-Saving Guard Renders Prompt First Aid

Winnipeg.

Dear Sir:

I feel it is my duty to report to you a little act of kindness which I had the pleasure of witnessing yesterday noon. It was performed by Life-Saving Guard Ethel Bailey who I happened to know. She was at the time on her return home from the morning services when she came upon a young lad about nine or ten years of age, who seemed to be in great distress.

On approaching him she inquired as to what the trouble was. He explained to her how he had fallen and had injured his knee on the ice. In an instant she had a handkerchief torn in strips and was at work applying first aid to the wounded leg. It was very interesting indeed to watch the process. And it was no time before the lad was well attended to and sent on his way rejoicing.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. Rothwell,

Sketches of our Officers

ENSIGN and MRS. JONES, Subscribers Dept., Saskatoon

WHEN only a lad of fourteen the present Ensign Jones left his home at Aberystwyth, South Wales, and went to sea. He was shipwrecked on his first voyage, the vessel running on a shoal in the North sea. The crew escaped in a boat. This experience did not discourage young Jones, however, from going to sea and before long he landed on with a wife and captained a long voyage to Australia. For ten years he was a

sold out his share in the business and emigrated to Canada.

The first place he located at was Edmonton, Alta. Here he obtained work on the railway. He also found his love and served, the men with whom he worked being a rough lot who thought of religion.

They used to spend their evenings playing cards in the box car which was their living quarters, and their language was something terrible.

"Want you play with clean conversation, boys?" said Jones to them one night when the swearing had become well nigh unendurable to him.

The boss of the gang, a typical American, became an unexpected ally in this attack against profanity.

"You've said something new, stranger," he said. "I guess the language around here is a bit too lurid so we'll have no more of that sort of twang while I'm on the job."

Stopped Their Swearing

The men cut out the bad language from that time on and George Jones held meetings in the box car and tried to get his fellow workers to accept Christ.

Later on he went to Calgary and in this city he came in contact with the Salvation Army. What impressed him was the sight of Staff-Captain (now Lt.-Colonel) and Mrs. Coombs standing in the muddy street and preaching to the crowd around.

"Those people are doing something very near to the Lord's heart," was his inward observation.

He went to the Meeting in the Citadel, where he felt the warmth of comradeship and the power of religion such as he had never experienced before. He came to the conclusion that he had found his spiritual home.

He became a regular attendant at the Meetings. When he heard the doctrine of Holiness proclaimed, however, he could not at first accept it. All his old Calvinistic training seemed to rise up against it.

When Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendrick came to the Corps, however, he became convinced, through their earnest preaching, of his need of Holiness. He began seeking for the second blessing and was finally led to the point of renouncing all that hindered, consecrating his all to God and claiming perfect cleansing by faith.

He was enrolled as a Soldier at Christmas 1907 and soon after became a Candidate. Going to Toronto for training he emerged from the Garrison Swift Current. In this town he stayed two years and did a very good work. Moose Jaw and Prince Albert followed, then he was appointed to open Elmwood Corps in the city of Winnipeg. After this came terms at Winnipeg II, Port Arthur and Edmonton III. In August 1920 he was appointed to the Subscribers Department.

Career of Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones, formerly Captain Munro, was a stenographer in a Calgary office during her Soldier days. She entered the Training Garrison in the same year as her husband. Her first appointment was to open Vancouver III. She worked hard at this Corps, holding as many as sixteen Open-Air Meetings a week in order to let the folks know that the Army had come amongst them. Yorkton and Weyburn followed. She was married to Ensign Jones in 1916 at Winnipeg. Ensign and Mrs. Jones have two children, Mary and Gwyneth. The Ensign is the Financial Organizer and Outrider for the western section of Northern Saskatchewan.



Ensign and Mrs. Jones and their two children.

sailor, going five months around the world during that period. Once the ship he was on was trying to round Cape Horn while a blizzard was blowing. The snow was blowing so thickly across their course that no one could see more than a few yards ahead. Suddenly there came a break in the snow cloud and all on board saw that the vessel was heading straight for a rocky island. Ten minutes more and they would have been dashed to pieces on that rock-bound coast with no hope of escape from a watery grave.

What Happened at Cape Town

It was when his ship was in Table Bay, Cape Town, South Africa, that young Jones first felt conviction of sin. A godly man came on board to hold a meeting with the sailors and young Jones was much impressed by what he said and for the first time in his life felt that he was a sinner before God.

Two years passed away, however, before any result of this inward conviction became visible in his life. It was during a journey from Australia to San Francisco that he gave his heart to God as he stood at the steering wheel in mid-ocean one night.

He began to read his Bible and took a definite stand for Christ before his shipmates. Later he felt that he should hold meetings on board. All the men attended these and he endeavored to the best of his ability to preach Christ to them.

On his arrival home from this voyage he found, to his joy, that his brother had got saved during the Welsh Revival.

"I feel that God is calling me to the ministry, George," said his brother. "Will you stay home from the sea and take my place in the business so that I can go to college?"

George agreed and took over the partnership in the business. His brother went to college and in course of time won his M. A. degree.

Circumstances having changed Tom

With the Finance Men

Sidelights on work done by the Subscribers' Department—Visiting the Villages—Gentleman testifies to Army's timely aid—Stuck fast in a Snow drift.

By Envoy J. Smith

The financial representatives in Southern Saskatchewan have been busy during the past few weeks by way of lantern lectures, descriptive of the Army's work on the social side, which proved on the most educational and interesting character. In each town visited goodly crowds assembled with a most appreciative spirit, and very many were the expressions made on the vastness of our work. Some figures were of an astounding nature. Staff-Captain Oake was the lecturer, and the rapt attention shown was most noticeable. It was surely interesting to look into the faces of those present where was plainly seen the emotional side of nature, by tears and other evidences of admiration at the work done. The children of each town gathered also in goodly numbers and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in their sections of pictures shown; they also appreciated the learning of Army choruses, taught them by Ensign Cooper and Envoy Smith. We are looking forward to these lectures being most helpful in our collecting campaigns later in the year.

A very interesting incident occurred when a man volunteered information that were it not for the Army's Social Department he would still be in the "down and outer's" gang. Fortunately he was attracted to the Army, and one could hardly realise his statement as to his previous mode of life when looking on him today as he has a most gentlemanly appearance. This incident should be an incentive to us all to carry on the work of rescue.

By the way, another kind of rescue was necessary to a member of the party. On rising from the place where we were staying, during the night, in order to catch an early train it was found that considerable snow had fallen and on the way to the station the beaten track was visible. The individual in question found himself embedded in the snow and had very considerable difficulty in getting freed. This afforded much amusement to the two other members of the party, but eventually rescue was effected and the party proceeded on their way.

Whilst at Moosomin we visited Sergeant-Major Howes, who for many years carried on a single-handed fight in that town, and who, although weak and aged, has a fine fighting spirit. A rich season of prayer was engaged in whilst in the blacksmith shop of our Comrade. Staff-Captain Oake prayed that God would make him a living witness to those around for the rest of his days. Our Comrade wears his Army tunic whilst in the workshop and he is held in high esteem by the business men of Moosomin.

After this event, the Ensign and the writer had still another two hours wait before deliverance came by way of a train, which carried them to the Queen City of Saskatchewan. The Staff-Captain was on his way to the northern part of the province.

Ensign Cooper and the writer very much appreciated the comradely spirit of the Staff-Captain, and most heartily say, "Come again."

"What is Thy Will for Me?"

"This," declared the Commissioner, at a recent Sunday morning Meeting, "is the simplest definition of Holiness that I can think of." These words inspired the writer with the following thought; a good thought for every Salvationist to commence the day with:

Tune: "Thou art enough for me."

"What is Thy will for me?"

"What is Thy will for me?"

My spirit is broken,

And now I ask Thee,

What is Thy will for me?"—J.R.W.

SOME BLESSED FROM THE PSALMS.

Blessed is the man who is upright. Ps. 1. 1.

Blessed is the forgiven man. Ps. 32. 1.

Blessed is nation and people who choose God. Ps. 33. 12.

Blessed is the man who helps the unfortunate. Ps. 41. 4.

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Editorial Notes

Broadcasting for the Lost

A CALL for missing persons is now being broadcasted nightly from various radio stations. Police captains give matter-of-fact calls such as the following: "Missing since January 5th—Emily Brown—Twenty-six years—125 pounds—black hair—brown eyes—height 5 ft. 6 in., etc."

As one listens to such calls the imagination pictures the anxiety of the folk at home, who sit silently hoping that their loved one will be found. What joy it would bring to their hearts if, through the broadcasted message, the missing one was brought once more in touch with the family circle.

All down through the ages, ever since man sinned, God has been broadcasting a message to the lost. He assures them that if they repent they will be forgiven, and furthermore, be adopted into the family of God. And His Word tells us that there is great rejoicing in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth.

The "Win Anthem" Campaign is for the purpose of bringing lost ones home to God. They are all around us, in the workshop, office, store, farm, mine and everywhere men live and work. Perhaps they have heard God's call to repent, assuredly the Spirit is striving with them, but they do not realize the urgency of it—they think they have plenty of time. Our duty is to arouse them, to open their eyes to the exceeding sinfulness of neglecting God's call and warnings, to make them feel the danger they are in by remaining in a lost condition, to warn them of the dangers of the second death and an eternal hell.

On with the Campaign, re-echo the glad message of God's mercy till every lost one has heard it, and earnestly endeavor to win another from the toils of the "god of this world" to the blessed service of the true God.

Personal Pars

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, and Ensign Mundy will leave Winnipeg on Tuesday, Mar. 31, for a Campaign in the West. A Meeting will be held at Regina on April 1. The Young People's Councils at Vancouver will claim our Leaders' attention for the weekend. Nanaimo and New Westminster will be visited on the 8th and 9th. Good Friday will be spent in Vancouver, and the Easter weekend in Victoria. On the return journey stops will be made at Kamloops and Calgary.

Word has been received that Colonel and Mrs. Bond will be arriving at Vancouver from Australia on Wed., April 8. They will probably reach Winnipeg by the 11th and stay over for the weekend so that many old friends will be able to renew acquaintance with them. The Colonel, as we previously announced, has been appointed Editor of the Chicago "War Cry."

The Army's Diamond Jubilee

Our Territorial Leader Outlines His Hopes and Plans for a Fitting Celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Salvation Army

THIS is the Diamond Jubilee Year of The Salvation Army. Sixty years ago the Founder stood on Mile End Waste alone, now the Movement which he started has spread to 79 countries and colonies and over 22,000 Officers are engaged wholly in the work.

It is going to be a year of great celebrations all over the globe, and Canada West will be no whit behind in fittingly commemorating such an important anniversary.

"First of all," said the Commissioner, in response to a query from the "War Cry" representative, "I am confidently looking forward to a bumper Self-Denial Effort this year. We must make it worthy of the Diamond Jubilee Year of The Army. I am sure that every Officer and Comrade throughout the Territory will put forth their utmost effort in this direction."

"Immediately following this we are going to stage a great historical pageant of The Army in Winnipeg. The largest building we can obtain will be engaged for several days, and all our forces in the city will be thrown into the task of presenting The Army's work—past and present—to the public, on a scale never before attempted in Canada West. The beginnings of The Army will be depicted in a realistic fashion, also its growth and development. The Missionary and Social sides of our world-wide operations lend themselves admirably to picturesque display and we are hoping to do something along these lines which will vividly impress on all who witness the Pageant what a mighty Organisation for good The Army is in all lands.

"Ask your readers to pray that God's guidance may be given to those who are planning these great efforts, and that they may result in much blessing to all who participate and who witness them."

Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps Celebrates its 17th Anniversary—The CHIEF SECRETARY Conducts Special Services

Splendid crowds attended the seventeenth Anniversary services at the Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian) Corps on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8. Colonel Knott occupied the chair at an excellent program given on the Saturday night by the Territorial Musical Crusaders and friends, and conducted the Salvation Meeting on the Sunday night. The Hall was crowded to the door at both Meetings.

A warm welcome was given the Colonel and visitors on the Saturday night by Adjutant Okorstrom, on behalf of the Corps, and after tendering his heartiest congratulations on the Corps having attained its seventeenth birthday, the Colonel piloted the proceedings through.

Several items of interest were featured during the evening, and among these were some reminiscences by Major Larson, and the presentation of the first Soldier of the Corps, Sister

Mrs. Erickson, who arrived in Canada from Sweden just a week before the Corps was opened. The daughter of this Comrade is a Candidate. Officers who have been sent into the work from this Corps were also mentioned. Among these were Adjutant Lekson, T.H.Q.; Ensign and Mrs. Norberg, Edmonton 11; and Captain Peterson, T.H.Q. The first named read a Scripture portion in Swedish.

The Territorial Musical Crusaders rendered a program of instrumental and vocal pieces, under the leadership of Major Joy. The opening item by the Crusaders' Band, "National Anthems," was well received, as was the instrumental quartette, "Old Favorites." The full Brigade rendered, in addition to one or two well-known hymns, "Christ Jesus came," and "Casting all your care upon Jesus." A vocal duet by Songsters H. and W.

(Continued on page 12)

The General's Reply to Birthday Greeting

Replying to the birthday message of greeting sent by the Commissioner and the Young People of Winnipeg, the General says:

"We sincerely thank you for your kind thought and message. May God bless and keep you and cause His face to shine upon you. I am full of faith for a glorious future."

Band Programs

To be Given in the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, by the Citadel Band—The COMMISSIONER will Preside and Speak

For some time past the Winnipeg Citadel Band has been giving special Sunday afternoon musical programs. These have been much appreciated, as is evidenced by the large crowds which have packed the Citadel.

Now they are launching out into a bigger venture in order to reach a wider circle. For this purpose the Walker Theatre has been engaged for three Sundays—March 15, 22 and 29.

A first class musical program will be given each Sunday afternoon and the Commissioner will give an address.

Each Sunday night on the above dates the Commissioner will also conduct the Meeting at the Citadel.

The Second Touch

COLONEL KNOTT at Winnipeg Central Holiness Meeting Shows Need of Cleansing from All Sin—Interesting Testimonies—Three Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Lt.-Colonel Taylor, conducted the United Holiness Meeting on Friday night last, at the Winnipeg Citadel. It was a bright, helpful gathering, at the close of which three souls came to the Mercy-Seat.

During the testimony Meeting which was led by the Field Secretary, some interesting experiences were related by the various Comrades who took part. One brother told how a borrowed book which he had retained on his bookshelf for three years mutely condemned him for his neglect. Helped by God he speedily located the owner and peace of mind followed.

A sister told how in holding back her testimony in a Meeting she felt condemned and resolved to witness for God at the next opportunity. When the time arrived she felt tired and was on the point of deciding not to go to the Meeting, when her conscience said to her, "What about that testimony you promised to give?" She promptly obeyed, related her experience in the Meeting, and felt happy.

Another Comrade told how he had, when a young man, visited a phrenologist, who suggested that he needed what he termed "a little salt" to his character. Soon afterwards our Comrade got converted in an Army Meeting and this need, he said, was fully supplied when he became one of the "salt of the earth."

The apparently insignificant word "again" was the basis on which the Chief Secretary built up his interesting address. Referring to the two texts in Psalm 85, in which this word appears, "Wilt Thou not revive us again?" and "Let them turn again to their folly," the Colonel drew several pointed lessons concerning the Christian's need of "a second touch." Striking Scriptural instances were taken to support this important truth.

Directly the Colonel gave the invitation, a young woman volunteered to the Penitent-Form. She was followed by two other seekers. The Meeting closed with the singing of a consecration song.

Among those who took part during the evening were Captain Houghton and Cadet A. Wood, the latter soliloquized "None of Self."

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

will visit

Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, (Band Festival) Sunday, March 22nd and 29th. at 3 p.m.

Winnipeg Citadel Sunday, March 22nd and 29th at 7 p.m.
Regina Wednesday, April 1st
Vancouver Sunday, April 5-6

(Young People's Councils and Demonstration)

Nanaimo Wednesday, April 8

New Westminster Thursday, April 9

Vancouver Good Friday, April 10

Victoria Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12

Kamloops Tuesday, April 14

Calgary Thursday, April 16

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS

OUR WEEKLY REVIEW

OF CURRENT EVENTS

Campaign for Clean Literature

A CAMPAIGN against obnoxious magazines has been started in Chicago and is likely to spread all over America and Canada. Aimed at a specific class of magazines said to have sprung up and gained wide circulation since the World War by eluding postal regulations, it has the support of a number of civic organizations.

The organizer of the campaign thus states the purpose in view:

"We are waking people up to the peril of such filth on the news stands. It is found even in stores where school supplies are sold. We have settled down for a year or two of effort because we need an aroused public sentiment before we take legal action. Having that, we hope to indict publishers and distributors and get a conviction or two, thus eventually stopping the flow at its source.

"The problem lies not so much with the individual newsdealer, who is rather helpless, but with the wholesale distributors and the publishers. They send their publications by express so that they do not expose themselves to post office censorship."

There is need for an aroused public sentiment on this question in Canada also. Much trash is being sold by newsdealers which is immoral and a direct incentive to sin and crime. We should protect our young people against the subtle influence of bad literature.

Transition Period in South Africa

THAT South Africa is feeling her way to a method of handling the backward races which is neither exploitation nor an unequal equality, but a system of tutelage, is the opinion of Ramsay Muir, the distinguished historian and editor of the "Weekly Westminster."

"Patient guidance through the necessary but painful transition from a tribal to an industrial society, is what the black races are now being given in South Africa," he states.

The great difficulty to be overcome is the fact that the tribal organization is purely communal. The tribe owns the land. Consequently the individual has no interest in improving the methods of cultivating the land, and in fact does not cultivate the tribal lands at all, even although he may have learnt quite up-to-date methods while working for Europeans.

The great danger to be guarded against is "too sudden detribalization of the native races." If the black man was torn from his roots, he was apt to become anti-white, and consequently a menace to the handful of British and Boer settlers, whose numbers have not materially increased for many years, while the black population, thanks to the settled government it now enjoys, is growing with great rapidity.

To Use Irish Water Power

A PLAN to enable Ireland to use its water powers instead of importing coal is now being considered by the Dail. The erection of a big power house north of Limerick is contemplated, where the necessary turbines will be installed—machines capable of generating 30,000 horse-power, to which, as demand arises, others can be added.

An elaborate drainage system is also proposed, whereby flow conditions in the lakes and in the Shannon itself will be regulated so as to provide storage.

Big Plans for Halifax

THE city of Halifax, N. S., will become one of the greatest fishing ports in the world if plans now before the government materialize. A recently-formed Canadian syndicate interested in supplying fish to the British market expects to gain the consent of the Government to the utilization of 10 ships of the Canadian merchant marine for the transportation of cargoes.

The success of the scheme depends

To Improve Hong Kong Harbor

THE modernization of the port of Hong Kong is now under consideration. Plans include the building of new wharves and piers, providing a new big coaling station with berthing for 15 ships, and a large reclamation scheme, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

Hong Kong is the shipping entrepot of the Far East, and handles in transit the bulk of British trade which ranks first in the total trade of China,

Her Majesty's Pet Theme

A most delightful story is told concerning Her Majesty Queen Mary. A well-known minister who was invited to a dinner party, found himself in the presence of the King and Queen, with the additional good fortune of finding his "cover" laid next to the Queen herself. The minister, falling in with the etiquette of the occasion, allowed the Queen to speak first, who, after a brief silence, turned to her ministerial companion with the words,



KING GEORGE

The King has recently recovered has been ordered to go on a his physicians. This will be His 1910. He has not been abroad visited his troops in France during he made to Italy. In the above photograph are shown three views of the King and Queen Mary. The upper centre photograph was made some years ago, and the lower centre, as he looks to-day in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. The other picture was taken when he was inspecting a guard of honor before his illness. These pictures



QUEEN MARY

from an attack of influenza and cruise in the Mediterranean by Majesty's first real holiday since since that time except when he ing the war and the official visit The other picture was taken when he was inspecting a guard of honor before his illness. These pictures

but port development has not proceeded in line with trade development. The increase in the island's business, increased cost of land and labor, together with the possible deflection of trade, have forced an appreciation of the need for development on more modern lines.

A Big Turkey

Among a lot of big turkeys marketed by a farmer of the Cariboo district, British Columbia, was one that weighed 63 pounds.

"Well, Mr. —, what shall we talk about?" "What you desire most, your Majesty," gallantly replied her fellow guest. "I would like to talk about Jesus most," came the reply. "And," said the minister, "it was about Jesus we talked till the dinner ended." There can be no better theme to talk about than Jesus. What a fine example the Queen set in this her choice.

A party of Hollanders have arrived from Java to take up land in Alberta. They will engage in dairy farming.

Victoria Band and Songster Notes

Both the Senior and Y. P. Bands and the Songster Brigade gave splendid service during the special Meetings conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean, the two Bandmasters arranging for alternate nights, and the Brigade assisting twice in the week as well as on Sunday.

Thirty-one Senior Bandsmen are playing at present, Moose Jaw having sent along Bandsman Probert Jr., who is a welcome addition to the bass section. His father, also a Bandsman, has been prevented by illness from coming into town to the Meetings, but we trust that his health will improve with the coming of spring. Their home is several miles out in the country.

Transfers from the Juniors

The last two enrollments have been of interest to the Band, as three were transferred from the Junior Corps—W. Rutherford, I. Halsey, and the oldest son of Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton. Bandsman W. Cracknell plays in the trombone section and two old-time Bandsmen who laid down their instruments about twenty-eight years ago were also welcomed back into the ranks.

Ensign Fox, who is a live member of both Band and Songster Brigade, has arranged a treat on several occasions in the way of a quartette composed of Bandsmen and Women Songsters. He and Mrs. Fox are always ready with a duet, and a male quartette is furnished by the Ensign and three Bandsmen.

For some years the Victoria Band Locals have worn no distinguishing braid, but since the beginning of the year they have appeared with the regulation "trimmings." Visitors can now tell which is which.

Although Victoria is one of the old Corps of the West, our first Honorary Bandsman hails from Winnipeg. Bandsman Holgate Sr., took his first instrument in Yorkshire forty-three years ago. For many years he performed his duty faithfully in Winnipeg I Corps, later transferring to St. James. Adjutant Junker spoke a few words of appreciation regarding his long service at the New Year commissioning.

A Welcome Visitor

Adjutant Tuttle is always welcomed by the Band on his occasional visits as he makes himself at home in the trombone section. A talk given by him a few weeks ago describing the Bandsmen's Councils at Winnipeg was much enjoyed, particularly as no delegate went from Victoria.

Congratulations to the Nanaimo Band whose photo appeared in the "War Cry" recently. Oldtimers' member when the Black Diamond City possessed the best S. A. Band on the Pacific Coast. They visited Victoria a little over thirty-three years ago when the late Commissioner Rees was conducting Meetings here, and crowds gathered to listen to their music and gaze at the regulation uniforms of that time. Bandmaster Taylor's daughter is a member of the Victoria Songster Brigade while attending the Normal School.

At the Oldtimers' Meetings held in connection with the "Win Another" Campaign, Bro. Eccles, who himself played a brass baritone for the occasion, read the report of the Hallenish Wedding of Bandsman A. Bent and Bandlissie A. Porter from a "War Cry" of 1897. The happy couple, whose consecrated service has never slackened in all these years, was called upon to testify.—A.E.T.

Worth Remembering

Do not make it a matter of moment who may be for you or against you, but let it be your business to care that God is with you in all you do.

As clay must first come into the hands of the potter ere it can become a beautiful vessel, so must a man's life be given up to God ere He can make of it a thing of beauty.

Some Prophecies Fulfilled

Striking Evidences that the Bible is the Inspired Word of God—Events Have Come to Pass Exactly as Predicted by the Prophets

By SISTER MRS. LANGFORD, DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

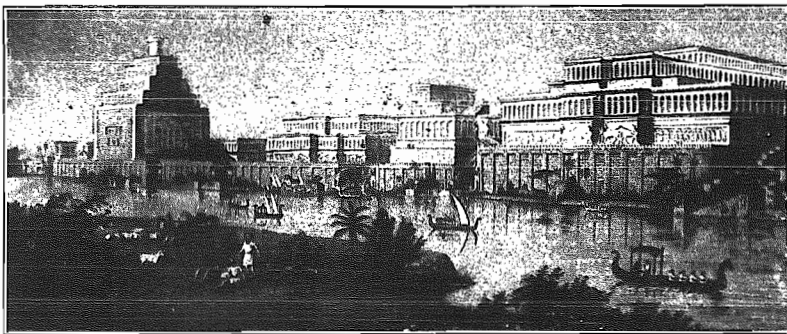
HIGHER critics and infidels who are determined to reject the Bible, are in the habit of saying that its prophecies were written after the occurrence of the predicted events, but the assertion is not correct, as all who have carefully read the Scriptures, or have the slightest acquaintance with history know. The Old Testament has come down to us with the books, chapters and verses, which the Jews had for so many centuries. The Septuagint or Greek version was commenced about 280 B.C. and was certainly extant 200 B.C. The Jews and Christians have watched each other so closely that changes could not possibly have been introduced into the Scriptures without instant detection.

We know a man may have a legal, scientific, political, or philosophical mind, but no man has ever had a prophetic mind—it belongs to God alone to foresee and foretell further events.

owing to the destruction of the city walls by a sudden rise in the river, but listen again! "Nineveh is of old like a pool of water, yet shall they flee away," (Nahum 2). In another place we read, "He will stretch out His hand against the north and destroy Assyria, and will make Nineveh a desolation and like a wilderness. . . . This is the rejoicing city that dwelt carelessly; that said in her heart, 'I am, and there is none beside me.' Now is she become a desolation, a place for beasts to lie down in. Everyone that passeth by shall hiss and wag his head." (Zeph. 2. 15). Nineveh then totally disappeared from history and never rose again. A later prophet, referring to it, only to illustrate the truth of God's Word and the terrible power of His wrath, (Ezek. 31).

3. BABYLON

Babylon was a mightier city than Nineveh, her name known and dreaded



By courtesy of publishers of "Wonders of the Past."

MAJESTIC PALACES OF ANCIENT ASSYRIA'S GREAT CAPITAL

The above picture shows Nineveh as it was more than twenty-five centuries ago. The restoration is based on remains found beneath the mounds of Kouyunjik and Nebi Yunus. As described by Sir Henry Layard the great tower on the left of the picture was the tomb of Ashurbanipal (668-626 B.C.), familiar under his Greek name of Sardanapalus. The small structure beneath the tower is a temple. Adjoining it is seen the north-west palace, built by Ashurbanipal. Next is a royal palace of later date. At the south-west corner is the palace of Esarhaddon (681-669 B.C.). The site of Nineveh, a city famous alike for its size and its splendor, remained for ages a matter of doubt until early in the 19th century.

Here are some prophecies that were literally fulfilled.

1.—THE MESSIAH

We find more than three hundred prophecies concerning the Messiah, His race, (Gen. 12:3); His tribe, (Gen. 49:10); His lineage, (1 Chron. 17:11); His birth of a Virgin, (Isa. 7:14); His birth-place, (Mic. 5:2); His name as the Son of God, (Psa. 11); His Kingdom office, (Jer. 23:5); His anointing by the Spirit, (Isa. 11:2); His ministry, (Isa. 61); His suffering (Isa. 53); the time, to the week, of His cutting off, (Dan. 9:26); His manner of death, (Psa. 22:16); His burial, (Isa. 53:9); His resurrection, (Isa. 16:12); His ascension, (Psa. 68:18); His intercession, (Isa. 53:12). These, and many other predictions were minutely fulfilled in the Lord Jesus Christ, and they were unquestionably written long before His appearance.

2. NINEVEH

Let us look at Nineveh, a mighty city, with walls, we are told, one hundred feet high, with fifteen hundred towers, and broad enough for 3 chariots to run abreast. In the Bible its overthrow is predicted. Listen! "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways. They shall seem like torches. . . . The gates of the rivers shall be opened and the palace shall be dissolved." Diodorus says that the immediate cause of its capture was

to the end of the earth. Notice the very persons are mentioned who are to accomplish its overthrow. "Go up, O Elam; besiege O Media . . . and he answered and said, 'Babylon is fallen, is fallen, and all the graven images of her gods hath he broken unto the ground.' (Isa. 21:2-9). The appearance of Babylon in its ruin is accurately described. "They shall not take off a stone for a corner, nor a stone for a foundation, but thou shalt be desolate forever, saith the Lord." (Ez. 51:26). The strange mounds scattered over the surface of the buried city, observed by travellers, are mentioned: "Cast her up as heaps and utterly destroy her, let nothing of her be left," (Jer. 1:36). Centuries passed before the prophecies about Babylon were fully accomplished, but they were precisely fulfilled at last.

4. TYRE

Tyre, famous for its commerce and wealth, on a beautiful island not far from the shore, comes in for its doom. "They shall destroy the walls of Tyre and break down her towers, and they shall lay thy stone and thy timber and thy dust in the midst of the water," (Ezek. 36:4-12). What Nebuchadnezzar began, Alexander literally finished, slaying 8,000 of the City's defenders and crucifying 2,000 more, and selling into slavery 30,000 of its inhabitants, and doing exactly as the prophecy said, "Taking the stones, timber, and dust" and making a cause-

A Sad Plight

Woman and Family of Twelve Assisted by The Army—Husband Drops Dead—Mother Injured—Home Heavily Mortgaged

Husband dead, twelve mouths to fill and home mortgaged up to the hilt. Such was the extremely sad plight of a woman living in the country whom The Army was able to succor recently.

The case, which came before the notice of Major Allen, was an extremely pathetic one. The family of twelve, the eldest being only sixteen and the four youngest quite infants, were struggling to keep the wolf from the door, when the father dropped suddenly dead. This calamity was bad enough, but it was discovered that the home was heavily mortgaged. On top of this the mother, in working out in the harvest fields one day during the fall, met with an accident in which she cut her knee badly with a scythe. This necessitated medical attention for a long time and kept them from rising above their debts.

Relief was immediately despatched by the Major to an exceedingly generous extent, and in their deep sorrow and distress, the mother and her many bairns were comforted and given practical assistance. The case, while outstanding in its pathetic details, is only one of the great many that have

come before The Army's notice this winter and which have received special attention.

way to the mainland. "Thou shalt be built no more, for I, the Lord, have spoken it, saith the Lord God," (Ezek. 28. 20-23). Accordingly, it has been built no more.

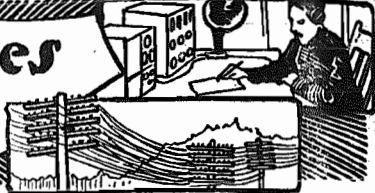
5. EGYPT

Egypt is so prominent in the Scripture that it is impossible to cite the passages mentioned. In civilization and refinement she was far in advance of all the people. Her works of architecture have never been surpassed. She revelled in the luxury and magnificence which wealth and conquest could bring. "It shall be the basest of kingdoms, neither shall it exalt itself any more above the nations. . . . the pride of her power shall come down," (Ezek. 30:4-6). If you will read what the Bible says about the river-fisheries, industries of Egypt, the character of its masters, the oppression of the people, (Ezek. 30, Isa. 19.) and compare with any of the books on the land, you will have a profound conviction of the accuracy exhibited by the prophets of the Old Testament.

Other prophecies, as striking as these, could be mentioned, but space forbids. In closing, I ask, have not these things come to pass precisely as predicted? How can any honest and intelligent person refuse to recognise the supernatural origin of the Bible?



Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



Fort Rouge

Definite Step Brings Salvation to Seeker

Captain Patterson and Lt. C. Milley. The Meetings held on Sunday, March 8 were seasons of blessing to all who were privileged to be present. In the morning Captain Patterson was in charge, and a very profitable time was spent. Captain Kerr, with the assistance of the Corps Cadets, piloted the proceedings in the afternoon. A lively testimony Meeting was a feature of the gathering. A selection by the Band and also an item by the Male Voice Quartette were very much appreciated.

The evening Meeting was led by Lieut. R. Middleton. Captain Patterson, Captain Meeres and Cadet Hill spoke, and their words were an undoubted blessing to the congregation. Lieut. Watt gave a very helpful Bible reading. At the close of Lieut. Middleton's address one soul sought the Saviour—a young woman who said, in her testimony afterwards, that though she had long been seeking the Lord in secret she knew that she had now taken the only step which would lead her to Him. A Hallelujah wind-up, in which the Band and Songsters took active part, concluded the Meeting. Brother W. Rich has been appointed Songster-Leader, and the Brigade is looking forward to the future.—D. J.

Eight Souls at Weyburn

Converts Give Thrilling Testimonies

Captain and Mrs. Walker. Sunday, February 15, was a day of rejoicing. Three souls sought Salvation, two of them being answers to prayer. These converts are now giving thrilling testimonies of God's power to save and keep.

On February 21, we had a visit from Mrs. Major Habkirk, who was with us for four days. The result of these Meetings were five more seekers. We praise God for this break for which we have been praying. "Win Another" is our motto.

Sunday, March 1, the Young People gave a service of song entitled, "The Daughter of the Covenant," which was enjoyed by all.

Meanskinisnit

Crowds Attend Meetings—Native Comrade is Trophy of Grace

Envoy and Mrs. Tomlinson. Captain F. Dorin recently conducted five days' special Meetings at our Corps and much blessing attended these gatherings. Good crowds filled our little Hall, so much so that some of our native Comrades secured extra seats for the Sunday Meetings.

Our aged Comrade, Sister Annie Brown, was delighted to have the Captain visit her in her home. She is a Salvationist of over twenty years' experience, and often tells us that, although she never learned the alphabet, she is glad because she can sing the Army songs in English and in Kitchishana. Our Comrade often translates the songs and choruses and sings them before giving her testimony. She is a loyal Salvation Soldier. The other day someone remarked that the sun shone beautifully. Her answer quickly came, "Yes, sun shine all the time in Heaven. Soon we go there." Grandma Tomlinson knew this sister when she was a heathen of the darkest sort. Praise God for His wonder-working power!—Agnes (Mrs. Envoy) Tomlinson.

Happenings at Portage la Prairie

Officers Say Farewell—Seven Find Christ at Jail Meeting—Missionary Officer Gives Inspiring Testimony

Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey. The Meetings on Sunday were the farewell Meetings of our Officers. We were indeed sorry to say farewell to Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey who, for the past eighteen months have labored faithfully in our midst. God has wonderfully blessed their efforts in bringing many sinners to Himself. Many of these converts are living in the country, and, although unable to attend the Meetings can testify to having Christ in their lives and are proving His grace sufficient.

We shall also miss little Kathleen McCaughey, and Corps Cadet Annie Engdahl. The Corps Cadet has been an active worker in the Corps since coming to Portage, especially in the Young People's work has her influence been felt. She will be greatly missed in the Company Meeting, and also in the Band. She has always been ready with a word for her Master, whether in the Meetings or on her "War Cry" rounds or in the store where she has been employed.

The Meeting in the Jail was an inspiration to us all. God was with us, and seven men raised their hands as a testimony that they had found Christ, while tears rolled down the cheeks of many who asked an interest in our prayers. While the Ensign was shaking hands and saying goodbye to the prisoners, one young man said,

"Captain, when I get out of here I will turn over a new leaf I'll follow your God." We believe that God will help him. The labors of our Officers, in this, and other institutions in the town have been blessed by God, and much definite work has been done in the hearts of the people.

In the Company Meeting in the afternoon, we were privileged to have Captain Evenden of Canada East, who is on his way to China. His talk to the Young People was listened to with rapt attention, and we were proud that he belonged to this great Army which reaches even to these heathen countries. The Captain was again present in the Salvation Meeting at night. His testimony was an inspiration to us, and we pray that God will bless him when he goes to the far off foreign fields.

The farewell message of our Officers were very impressive as they urged those who were unsaved to get under the Blood. Corps Cadet Engdahl spoke a few words of farewell.

After we had a Home League and Soldiers' Tea, when our Comrades gathered together to bid farewell to our Officers. Several Comrades spoke expressing their appreciation of the work done by our farewelling Officers during their stay. We pray that God's blessing may be upon them and will go with them.—C.C.

Victoria Home League

The Home League members were delighted to have Mrs. Lt.-Colonel McLean address them on their regular meeting day. Over fifty were present, a few being visitors. The League of Mercy members who were not out on duty also attended. Mrs. Ensign Fox, the Victoria Home League Secretary, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. McLean, and Mrs. Adjutant Junker led a testimony Meeting.

Both work and refreshments were dispensed with in favor of a spiritual Meeting, and from beginning to end the influence of the Holy Spirit was felt. None of us were sure, went home with a blessing. Mrs. McLean gave an address with her Bible reading that was helpful as well as interesting to every sister present, and the time went so quickly that all were sorry when the clock pointed to the closing hour.

That God's richest blessing may attend the Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean as they carry on their Revival Campaign in Alberta, is the prayer of their sister Comrades in Victoria.—A.E.T.

Winnipeg Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. The Winnipeg Citadel is a live concern and as the mother Corps of the Territory the Officers and Comrades are determined to keep it well to the front. With this object in view it was not surprising to find such a galaxy of talent assembled on the platform both on Sunday morning and night (Mar. 7), when the commissioning of Local Officers took place.

In all, 149 commissions were given out and Ensign Cubitt expressed the hope in his dedicatory prayer that those accepting the responsibilities involved would be wide awake to their many opportunities for extending the Kingdom of God.

It may be interesting to know that

Regina Citadel

Officers Farewell After Successful Stay—Senior and Y. P. Locals Commissioned, Five New Soldiers Enrolled—Two Seekers

Last Sunday, all day, were the farewell Meetings of Ensign and Mrs. Acton. In the morning the infant son of Treasurer and Mrs. Hobson was dedicated. The Ensign spoke most impressively of the duties of Salvationists in training their children.

The afternoon Meeting was devoted to the commissioning of both the Y.P. and Senior Corps, the first being the Y. P. Band Leader and the Junior Band, a bright lot of boys who will strengthen the Senior Band as the years roll on. Then followed about 35 Y. P. Workers, 20 Bandmen and a number of Songsters. Among the new Bandmen were four lads who have come up from the Junior Band.

The evening Meeting was presided over by Major J. Habkirk, and an enrollment of five new Soldiers took place. The D. C. pointed out that during the stay of the Officers they had added thirty-four Soldiers to the Roll of whom 23 were still active workers.

Words of farewell from the different representative speakers were: Envoy Peacock, for the Corps; Corps Cadet Guardian Lyons, for the Young People; and Bandmaster Henderson for the Band and Songsters.

Mrs. Acton spoke most feelingly in her farewell address, thanking the Comrades for their help during their stay and urging them to be faithful to the end.

The Ensign spoke of the liberality of the Regina people in helping financially and paid special tribute to the police force from which The Army has always received help and courteous treatment under all circumstances. A deep impression was made during the evening and two persons, a man and his wife, gave themselves to God as a result.—W.F.C.

Kerrobert

Y. P. Band Makes First Appearance

Lieutenant Slous. Sunday, March 1, was a real day of blessing to the Corps. In the Holmes meeting the Comrades sang in for a real soul-winning Prayer-Meeting.

On Monday, March 2, we held our annual Y. P. Demonstration. At this Meeting our newly-formed Band, which consists of the Company Meeting scholars, made their first appearance. There was a large crowd present to hear the Band, which gave appreciative applause. At the close of the Demonstration, the Lieutenant gave a brief report regarding the progress of the Y. P. work, after which the Young People received their prizes.—Alex. C.C.

Macleod

Prayer Brings Soul to Decision

Captain Crafts and Lieut. Bellamy. On Sunday, March 1, one soul for whom we have been praying for a long time got soulfully converted, and deep conviction seemed to rest upon the unsaved in the Meeting.

A very enjoyable time was spent on the Monday evening when the young people with a good number of Soldiers gathered for the annual prize distribution. Rev. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, favored us by taking the chair and a good program was enjoyed. The Songsters did their part well, as did the Young People. Our Band supplied the music.—R.M.

Brandon

Field-Major and Mrs. Hoddinott. On Sunday, March 1, Y.P.S.M. Rankin and the Y. P. workers took charge of the Meetings. These Comrades did well. In the morning Company Guard Mrs. Loan and Sister Mrs. Magee led the Meeting. At the close one seeker came forward for Consecration.

In the afternoon a special service, "From Cradle to Training Garrison," was given and much enjoyed. The Corps Cadet Brigade, numbering twenty-six, sang at this Meeting. "We'll fight beneath the Yellow, Red and Blue," and the infant son of Sister Mrs. Best Good, Ernest William, was dedicated, his name at the same time being placed on the Cradle Roll.

On Monday night the Young People gave a good program, the special feature being, "Two hundred songs introduced in twenty minutes." Two hundred prizes were also given to the scholars. The average attendance of the Company Meeting for the past year was 190 and the Directory Class 50.—A.C.L.

over 1,500 years of Salvation Army service were represented by the commissioned Locals. Hallelujah!

After many months of useful, blessed service, Lieutenant Cookshaw has farewelled for another part of the Vineyard. God bless him.

The Corps has an exceptionally large quota of Soldiers "on the sick list." Pray for them.

Band Sunday afternoons, in which music features largely, continue to bring many new faces and gratifying results are accruing therefrom.

Ensign Tom Mundy presided over the Meeting on Sunday, March 7, and along with Mrs. Mundy aided in the recitation of "Paul's defence" brought down a hallow presence toward the close of the Meeting.—J.R.W.

Comrades Promoted to Glory

BANDSMAN PETER RATCLIFFE, EDMONTON 1, ALBERTA

Another warrior has answered the Master's call from Edmonton 1. Bandsman Peter Ratcliffe has passed from his place on earth into the presence of his Saviour. Born at Leigh, in Lancashire, England, our Comrade was converted at the early age of seven years. A few years later he became a Bandsman. In 1906 he came with his parents to Canada and resumed his duties as a Bandsman at

New Aberdeen, Cape Breton. Later the family was transferred to Fernie, B.C., and from that Corps he entered the Training Garrison in Toronto, becoming a Cadet in the "Dreadnought" Session, 1914. His first appointment as Lieutenant was to Camrose. From there he went to Wetaskiwin with the rank of Captain.

From Wetaskiwin he went to Calgary to enlist in the First Depot Battalion. A year later he married Sister Mary Ward of Wetaskiwin and at the expiration of his military service, they came to Edmonton where again he became a Bandsman. From Edmonton he again entered the Training Garrison and was appointed to Winnipeg III Corps. Mrs. Ratcliffe's health failed, however, and he was compelled for this reason to again resign. They became Soldiers of Edmonton, where he was a Soldier and Bandsman until the end.

A few weeks ago the Corps Cadet Brigade visited our Comrade and he taught them a chorus which came to him one day while racked with pain: "Every day I feel so happy, happy,

happy.
Every day I feel so happy,
While I walk and talk with Jesus."

Although unable to take a very active part of late, Bandsman Ratcliffe spent much of his time composing songs for the Musical Salvationist; he also wrote a number of articles for the "War Cry." In the early hours of Tuesday morning he was taken seriously ill and was rushed off to the hospital. On the following Friday at three-thirty he passed his reward.

The funeral service was conducted on Sunday afternoon by Major Gosling. The congregation sang "Oh God our Help in ages past," by Mrs. Commandant Weir besought the blessing and comfort of God in prayer. Corps Cadet Stevenson sang a very beautiful song which our promoted Comrade composed at the passing of the late Chief Secretary.

"There's a golden day, coming soon our way,

When all sadness turns to gladness,
There's a golden day."

Commandant Weir testified to the respect in which our Comrade was held in the city and paid a tribute to his life of sincerity. The Songsters sang very tenderly one of Brother Ratcliffe's compositions from the "Musical Salvationist," entitled, "Prove your own selves," and the Band, of which he was a member, played and sang "Nearer My God to Thee." After Major Gosling's address the cortege, headed by the Band, proceeded to Edmonton Cemetery, where, after a short committal service, our Comrade was laid to rest.

The Memorial Service was held the same evening in the Citadel, which was crowded. Major and Mrs. Gosling, assisted by the Corps Officers, were in charge. The Bandmaster referred to a visit paid to Bandsman Ratcliffe in the hospital, and of the assurance which the latter gave him that God really was all-sufficient in the hour of trial.

The Songsters again sang one of his compositions and Sergeant-Major Ratcliffe, representing the Corps, paid a tribute to the sterling character of the promoted Soldier. After the Band played "Jerusalem my Happy Home" Mrs. Major Gosling addressed the Meeting. She referred to the many visits she had paid him, when they had talked and prayed together, and said; when she heard that his warfare was nearly ended, there was no anxiety in her mind as to his readiness for the call.

A letter was read from a Comrade who had served in the same battalion with Brother Ratcliffe. His letter praised his consistent life while with the troops and related the following incident: One day an order was given to double up, but Brother Ratcliffe was very sick, and was unable to comply with the order. He was rather harshly treated and was placed under arrest. He bore this, however, with exemplary patience and afterwards knelt down and prayed before all the men. This made a great impression upon them and they always held him in great respect.

Major Gosling, who was with him during his last moments of consciousness, received the assurance that all was well. The Band played "Promoted to Glory," and the Major spoke from the text, "Let me die the death of the righteous." Four souls came to the Mercy-Seat, one of whom was a nephew of the late Bandsman.

Brother Ratcliffe's influence will remain with us, his patience under affliction and the consecration of his talents to the service of his Master.

SISTER MRS. PEARCE, VICTORIA

The old friends and Comrades of Sister Mrs. Newberry will sympathize with her in the sudden death of her daughter, Mrs. Pearce, which took place the second week in January. When in apparently good health and on the way home with her husband she was stricken unconscious, and three hours after passed away to be with Jesus.

Her parents, Adjutant and Mrs. Dowell, were Officers in Newfoundland where she was born, and later stationed both in Eastern and Western Canada. Minnie was the light of their home, and when old enough was a great help to them in their Corps work. After her marriage to Brother Pearce they joined her parents in Victoria, who had retired from active service. Her father was promoted to Glory when Major Merrett was the Corps Officer and he conducted the funeral. For several years the family have resided at Langford, a suburb of Victoria, from where our sister was called to her Heavenly Home. Two little children are left motherless.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Jaynes, who are old friends, and Adjutant Junker, attended the funeral which was held from the church she and her husband attended. On the following Sunday night the bereaved family and relatives were present at the Meeting, which was led by Staff-Captain Jaynes. The Band played "Eventide," and the Staff-Captain referred to our sister's sudden death in an effort to rouse the unsaved to the necessity of being prepared.—A.E.T.

COLOR-SERGEANT G. LAWRENCE EDSON, ALBERTA

With dramatic suddenness the call to higher service came to Brother G. Lawrence. One day apparently enjoying good health, eagerly anticipating going to the Meeting, and the next laid low on the bed of affliction, paralyzed and speechless, with life ebbing fast away; while a loving wife and sorrowing Comrades looked helplessly on at the grim struggle with death.

Truly it was a summons Home right from the battlefield; but he fell like a warrior; he died at his post. Therefore, while we sorrow deeply for the loss of a courageous Comrade, one who was like a loving father to all, yet we rejoice in the assurance that he was "promoted to Glory;" that our loss is his infinite gain, that he laid down the sword for a crown.

On Saturday morning, February 21,

at 3.40 a.m., the end rapidly approached. Just as he was passing from us, his wife knelt down by the bedside and prayed feelingly and beautifully: "Lord, he is Thine. I do not wish him back from Thee, only keep me as good as he was so that I may meet him soon."

Funeral service was conducted by Major Gosling (who on his occasional visits had learned to love and respect Brother Lawrence) in the home of the promoted Comrade, two hundred and fifty persons being present. The audience was representative of all classes of the town, showing in what great esteem our brother was held by the people of Edson.

The Rev. J. W. Wright led in prayer, Captain Tobin read Psalm 91, which was followed by a duet by Captain Tobin and Sister Thompson. Major Gosling made an appeal to the unconverted. The service was then concluded by singing "Nearer My God to Thee," and closed by the Major in prayer.

The march from the house to cemetery was led by the Army Flag, followed by the Soldiers and many friends. At the cemetery Major Gosling committed the body to its resting place.

Sunday evening at the memorial service, the Hall was packed to excess. The atmosphere was tense with sympathy for the bereaved and respect for the promoted warrior prevailed as the service progressed.

Brother Lawrence's favorite songs were sung with uplifting fervor, and representative speakers paid tribute to a life outstanding for its whole-hearted service. Prayer was offered by Lieut.-Thomson, followed by a short address by Mr. F. U. Laycock. Referring to Brother Lawrence as Mayor, he extolled his wisdom in directing the town's affairs and mentioned that Brother Lawrence had held this office for three successive years.

An address was also given by Mr. A. Younie, representing the Knights of Pythias. Tender indeed were his words and strong with the note of hopefulness as he quoted, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." R. Anstee, on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, spoke highly of the departed and his life with them, as a fellow workman. The Band played "Promoted to Glory," while all stood in reverence. Captain Tobin spoke on Phil. 1:21, making clear the need of Salvation to all—W.R.T.

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Watrous "Win Another" Campaign

Thirty-Four Surrenders are Registered During Revival Meetings Conducted by Staff-Captain Hahkirk

Captain Stocks and Lieut. Thirkettle. A week of inspiring Campaign Meetings was conducted at our Corps recently by Staff-Captain Hahkirk, assisted by Ensign Peake, the pioneer Officer of this Corps.

The Staff-Captain gave an illustrated address in each Meeting, which was listened to with great attention, and proved to be of much blessing to all. His travelling companion, "Ban Jo," did excellent service in all Meetings.

Ensign Peake was welcomed back to Watrous by her many friends, and her talks were very helpful and inspiring.

On Friday night after our ordinary Meeting we had a special Holiness Meeting which commenced at 10 p.m. The Staff-Captain made a definite appeal to those who were not fully consecrated to come forward and eleven responded. As a direct result of these consecrations, many seekers after Salvation came forward in succeeding Meetings.

During the week no less than thirty-four souls surrendered. Hallelujah!—J.T.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

3274—Holm, Severin Syversen. Norwegian. Age 60, medium height, fair complexion. Was employed in gold mines in Alaska. An acquaintance is enquiring.

427—Fraser, Alexander, Malcolm, McIntyre. Scotch. Age 39, height 5 ft 9 ins. Weight 10 stone. Dark hair, turning grey. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Single. Riveter and carpenter by occupation. Missing since 1913. Last known address c/o Willis, 345 Elgin Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Slater enquires. See photo.



Alex. Fraser

501—Ostlund, Anders Edwin. Swedish. Age 43. Last heard from in 1917. Last Dark complexion. Medium height. Married. Last heard from at Vancouver, B. C. Friends anxiously enquire.

503—Patchet, Charles Henry. Age 49. Height 5 ft 9 ins. Fair hair and complexion. Builder. Last known address 3262 Sophia St., Vancouver. Son enquires.

506—Opahl, Johan Larsen. Norwegian. Single. Age 29. Medium height. Dark hair. Brown eyes. Stout build. Last known address Grand Prairie, Alberta. Occupation Farmer. Was enrolled during the War, and took part in the exercises at Grand Prairie. Father anxious for news.

517—Gloimien, Gustave Olsen. Norwegian. Single. Age 41. Medium height. Dark hair, blue eyes. Last known address Edmonton, Alberta. Occupation Timber worker. Went to America in 1905. Brother enquires.

513—Karlson, Kelland Ankar. Norwegian. Single. Age 31. Medium height. Stout. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Last heard from in 1917. Last known address Clidova, Alaska. Worked at a Sawmill. Mother anxiously enquires.

518—Byron, Wm. Age 45. Went to Canada quite a long time being sent there from same Institution in Liverpool. Last heard from in Vancouver, B. C. Brother anxious.

521—Saecher, Anton. Norwegian. Single. Age 35. Medium height. Dark hair. Last heard of in 1920. Last known address, Ketchikan, Alaska. Father anxiously enquires.

532—Kristensen, Kristen. Norwegian. Single. Age 29. Medium height. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Stout build. Last heard of in 1924 at T. A. Banow's Lumber Co., Bowman River, Man. Sister anxious.

533—Aaserod, Anna Karine. Norwegian. Age 32. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Last heard of in 1912. Last known address, Velle, Sask. Mother anxiously enquires.

534—Hegland, John Henrikksen. Norwegian. Age 37. Medium height. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Last heard of in 1913. Last known address, Hope Station, Sunbury Co., N. B. c/o R. S. Celly.

535—Gausten Jorgen. Single. Age about 70. Medium height. Fair hair. Blue eyes. 6, 1922. Last known address, Hope, B. C. Occupation, railway worker. Sister-in-law makes enquiry.

537—Roseberg, Niels, Charles. Danish. Age 39. Last known address, 1923, c/o W. G. Marchen, Medicine Hat, Alberta; in 1904, Calgary, Alberta. News awaits him.

538—Sandstrom, Sigurd Anders. Swede. Age 37. Tall. Fair hair, blue eyes. Missing since June, 1920. Last known address c/o Bester News Stand, Anchorage, Alaska. Worked in Petroleum Fields, Alaska. Relatives anxiously enquire.

418—Holland, Robert John. Age 36, height 5 ft 10 ins. Fairish grey hair. Blue eyes. Very fresh complexion. Seaman and Joiner. Friends anxiously enquire.

541—Blackie, Ferguson. Age 36, Scotch. Farm Laborer. Left Paisley for Saskatchewan on June 6th, 1924. Supposed to have gone to Kiltwinning. Aged mother anxious.

543—Henry, James B. Returned Soldier. Missing since Christmas 1923. Tattoo mark on right arm. Last known address, Vancouver, B. C. Mother anxiously enquires.

444—Jensen, Charles. Age 40 years of age. Missing from Vancouver, B. C.

The EASTER "WAR CRY"

This special edition is now on the press and will shortly be shipped to the Corps.

A bright, attractive, sixteen-page issue in two colors; it will be a ready seller, and we trust that it will have a wider circulation than ever.

THE FRONTPIECE

The front page picture shows the angel announcing to the women at the tomb of Jesus, "He is not here! He is risen." Set in a delicate border, symbolical of the East; it is a very pleasing combination.

STIRRING ARTICLES AND STORIES

The reading matter includes stirring and informative articles by the General, Lt.-Commissioner Rich, and Colonel Knott.

There are also a number of splendid stories by various contributors which depict various phases of the work of the Army in a striking manner.

THE STORY COMPETITION

The prize-winning stories in the "War Cry" Story Competition will also be found in this issue. We were very pleased with the splendid response made by our readers in this competition. It confirms our impression that the West is rich in stories and that we have many good writers among our "War Cry" constituency. The Literary Board had quite a task in selecting the best two stories. Points were awarded for the human interest of the story and its true depiction of Army life and work in the West. That the prizes were won by two Comrades who had never written for the "Cry" before shows that you never know what you can do until you try. We trust that this will be an encouragement to other would-be-writers who have a good story to tell, but hesitate to send it in.

SCENES IN WESTERN CANADA

On the back page of the Easter Number are some SCENES IN WESTERN CANADA. Printed in blue with red decorations around them they make a very fine layout. This is just the thing to send as an Easter card to friends in the Old Country and elsewhere.

Winnipeg Citadel Band

On Sunday, March 1, the Band rendered a splendid program of music and song to a large audience in the Citadel. Mr. C. H. Sayer, Secretary of the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. made himself quite at home in the capacity of Chairman and proved very popular with the gathering. A goodly number of Y.M.C.A. members were present. Several well-known chorus members were introduced and enlivened the program. The Chairman, at the close of the program, eulogized the work of the Army and also paid a great tribute to the Salvation Army composers (Captain McNally of Australia and Lt.-Col. Slater of London), whose works were featured during the afternoon. Brother "Bob" Vickery, a well-known trophy of grace, related the story of his conversion, and the effect of his testimony created a deep impression on his listeners.

Brandon Band

Recently the Band had charge of the Sunday's Meetings, the younger members of which took a leading part, their activity being a revelation to many. Thus our Band Comrades show that not only do they play but also pray. Once every month the Band visits the hospital. On a recent Sunday the inmates of the jail were given some music. The Y. P. Band and Songster Brigade supplied music at the Corps in their absence.

We have just welcomed to the Band Bandsman Lawson, son of Commandant and Mrs. Lawson, who takes up baritone. Bandsman Legg has returned and taken his place in the trombone section. A little while ago, our cornet section was augmented by Bandsman Harold Ward, who is making his abode in Brandon.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

will be conducted by

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. KNOTT

Assisted by Lt.-Colonel Taylor (Field Secretary) and Brigadier Sims (Territorial Y. P. Secretary)

at

BRANDON Sat. and Sun. March 21 and 22

Monday, March 23, Lecture on "Palestine" in Salvation Army Citadel.

Coming Events

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Knott

Prince Albert Sun., Mar. 23
Saskatoon Mon., Mar. 30

Lt.-Colonel Taylor (FIELD SECRETARY)

Saskatoon Wed., Mar. 18
Regina II Thurs., Mar. 19
Regina I Fri., Mar. 20
Brandon Sat.-Mon., Mar. 21-23

LIEUT.-COLONEL COOMBS

Fernie Sat., Sun., Mar. 21, 22
Chilliwack Thurs.-Sun., Mar. 23-26
Kamloops Fri., Sat., Apr. 3, 4
Nanaimo Wed., Apr. 5
Westminster Thurs., Apr. 6
Vancouver Fri., Apr. 10
Victoria Sat.-Sun., Apr. 11-13

LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN (Revival Campaigns)

Calgary I Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 21-23
Calgary II Sun.-Thurs., Mar. 29-Apr. 2
Calgary III Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 4-8
High River Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 11-15
Macleod Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 18-22
Coleman Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 23-27
Fernie Sat.-Thurs., May 2-7
Cranbrook Sat.-Thurs., May 9-14

BRIGADIER SIMS

Vancouver Sat.-Tues., Apr. 4-7
Nanaimo Wed., Apr. 8
New Westminster Thurs., Apr. 9
Vancouver (Good Friday), Apr. 10
Victoria Sat.-Mon., Apr. 11-13
Vernon Sat., Sun., Apr. 18, 19

MAJOR GOSLING

Grande Prairie Fri.-Mon., Mar. 20-23

MAJOR J. HABKIRK

Swift Current Fri.-Sun., Mar. 20-22
Moose Jaw Mon.-Sun., Mar. 23-29
Regina I Mon., Mar. 30
Regina II Tues., Mar. 31

MAJOR PENFOLD

Calgary I Sat., Sun., Mar. 21, 22
Calgary II Sat., Sun., Mar. 23, 29
STAFF-CAPTAIN H. HABKIRK
Prince Albert Sat.-Mon., Mar. 28-30

WINNIPEG SCANDINAVIAN CORPS

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Rich, entitled "The Wondrous Cross," and vocal solos by Captain Aldridge and Songster D. Joy, were items which were received with much appreciation by the audience. The Elmwood Swedish Mission String Band also rendered two acceptable numbers.

At the conclusion of the program the Chief Secretary thanked those who had taken part, and repeating his good wishes for the Corps' progress, bade the Comrades go forward in their good work. Refreshments were served in the Junior Hall after the Meeting.

The Meetings on Sunday were bright and helpful, and at night the Chief Secretary was again in charge. The platform was filled with Soldiers and every seat was occupied, several having to stand. The audience sang heartily from special song sheets printed in Swedish.

After Mrs. Larson had led in prayer and a vocal and instrumental selection by the String Band, the Colonel conducted the dedication of two infants, the son of Adjutant and Mrs. Okerstrom and the daughter of Sergeant Major Sherridge. This part of the Meeting was impressively conducted, and was followed by a word of testimony from Adjutant Lekson.

The Salvation address, based on an incident in the life of Christ, was given by the Colonel in Swedish, the audience listening to his message with great interest. The gathering closed with an earnestly fought Prayer-Meeting in which Staff-Captain Oak assisted.

The Scandinavian Corps has, during its seventeen years of existence, done a splendid work in the city of Winnipeg. Hundreds of Scandinavian people, in passing through the "Gateway of the West" to settle in the various western provinces, have, through this Corps, had their first touch with the Army in Canada.